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THE PURDUE UNIVERSITY CALUMET
CHRONICLE

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University Offering Early Retirement to Faculty In Response to PUC's Projected $3 million Budget Deficit

Rebecca Rossi
News Editor

Contributions by
Lindsey Flagg
Chronicle Correspondent

From July 25 to Aug. 11, an early retirement incentive plan was offered in response to the projected $3million budget deficit facing PUC. Tenured faculty, clinical faculty, and continuing lecturers on continuing contracts were offered the plan.

Enrollment in the Fall 2013 semester is lower than had been projected, and this has led to a significant drop in credit hours. Because of the decreased credit hours being taken, many faculty members are left without a class to teach. It is speculated that sometimes classes were created for the sole purpose of giving a faculty member something to do.

"If I were to make that statement everyone would deny it, but then when I look at the enrollment numbers I can't help but believe in some cases that that was going on. And I've had some administrators say they had to do it because we just had to give them something to do. No one will fess up to saying that but those things have happened. And I've seen it at other institutions," said Vice Chancellor for Academic Affairs and Provost Ralph Rogers.

In all, 15 faculty members accepted the offer. They came from every school on campus except for nursing. It was targeted specifically to a group of faculty members in LASS, EMS and one department in technology.

"I was at a stalemate in my career and decided when the opportunity manifested to retire early so that I could focus on the second half of my career. I am starting a doctoral program, as well. I felt with the additional teaching load I need to prioritize and focus on completing my advanced studies and growing in my career," said Professor of Business Law Angela Crossin on why she accepted the plan.

Benefits extended to faculty who took the offer include $5000 a year for three years to offset retirement costs, a one-time payout in the amount equal to that faculty member's current academic year base salary and an opportunity to teach one class per semester for the fall and spring semesters. That one class per semester would be at the adjunct rate per class based on need. That translates to roughly $2500-3000 per course.

FreeDigitalPhotos.net

Additional benefits include continued use of an office for up to four years, access

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Award Winning Professor

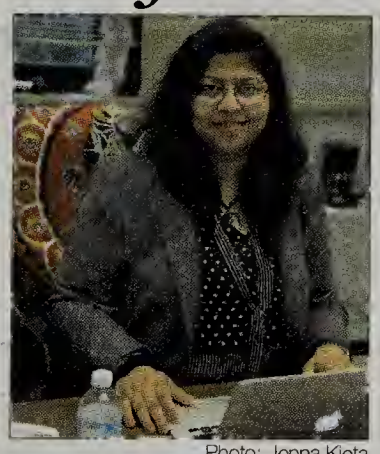


Photo: Jenna Kieta
Dr. Neeti Parashar is the recipient of Professor of Physics and College of EMS.

Xochitl Pulido
Chronicle Correspondent

At the August Faculty and Staff Convocation, Physics professor Neeti Parashar was awarded two PUC Outstanding Faculty Awards. Earning both the Outstanding Professor and Outstanding Scholar awards, Parashar is the first PUC professor to earn both awards in the same year. She was nominated by faculty members, peers and students by recognition of her good work.

She received $1000 for each award and intends to use the money to aid a student from Haiti to pay tuition fees for the University of Nouvelle GrandAnse, where she has also taught since the fall of 2010.Parashar attended the University of Delhi in India where she earned a Bachelor of Physics with Honors, a Masters of Physics, and a Ph.D. in High

See Award page 4

Amanda Kahle Putting Student Organizations on the Map

Kristina Rachowicz
Chronicle Correspondent

Photo: Tyla Miller
Student Leadership Organization left to right Amanda Khale - Student Leadership Coordinator, Ashley Bohling senior biology pre-med, Sandra Dennison

The newest addition to the Office of Student Activities is Amanda Kahle, a PUC alum who started her position as Student Leadership Development Coordinator on July 1. She has been working to make herself known to student organizations ever since.

"I've met with probably over ten [organizations], but I've communicated with probably over 30 or 40," the former president of the College Mentors for Kids organization said of her first few weeks on the job.

"I would say almost 30 organizations have been trained. I'm doing trainings all the time to try and accommodate some schedules to ensure that all our organizations are trained on all our policies and procedures and how I can help and what we can do," said Kahle

That leaves about 40 organizations yet to get acquainted with..

Student organizations at PUC have a history riddled with event frustrations, scheduling conflicts, and budget crises

According to Marissa O'Donley, senior Criminal Justice major and secretary of the Purdue University Gamers Guild, one of the biggest frustrations with managing a student organization or planning an event is, "figuring out who to contact for what—whether it be Student Activities, Facilities, etc., and for which part of the event."

Kahle clarified that this confusion is precisely what she is there to prevent in the future. "That's why my position was created. They didn't have anyone previously solely working with student organizations. It was part of someone's job description, but it wasn't their main concentration... If you have a question and you don't know who to go to, call me, email me. Most likely, I can forward the email or I can work with facilities."

Ron Borchert, Purdue University Gamers Guild's president and senior ITS major, described the task of locating a meeting or event space as a struggle. He said, "It's difficult to compete with other people and organizations for a popular room."

As a former leader in student organizations, Kahle has experience with logistical issues. "So I completely understand that struggle. My best recommendation would be to come see me. I can work with [student organizations] to try and find a room."

O'Donley expressed concern about the seemingly futile effort to raise money. "It is difficult coming up with good fundraising ideas that don't conflict with PUC's rules."

Confident that her prior experience with the university will be an asset to her new position with regards to fundraising, Kahle assured, "When I say that I am so fortunate

See Kahle page 4

Idea Survey

IDEA CENTER
Insight.Improvement.Impact.
A NON-PROFIT ORGANIZATION
theideacenter.org

Rebecca Rossi
News Editor

In the fall 2014 semester, all students will be required to use the Idea Survey to evaluate their professors. It is an online assessment and is used in hundreds of schools across the country.

"This has been developed by academics for academics over the years. Many of the questions that they use are so that it is not just a simple question. Many of these questions on the diagnostic form reinforce each other so you get consistency through that," said Dr. Ralph Rogers, Vice Chancellor for Academic Affairs and Provost.

Two versions of the idea survey are available. One is the Diagnostic version which consists of 47 questions, and the other is a short form made up of 18 questions. The longer form is preferred by the university as it contains questions that get into teaching effectiveness.

Some professors fear the possibility that they will be penalized for teaching a difficult course as opposed to someone who teaches a course where everyone gets A's.

In order to combat such a problem, the survey asks students if the course is difficult or whether or not it was in their major. A further safeguard is

See Survey page 4

ADMINISTRATIVE update

PREPARING AND COMMITTING TO BE SUCCESSFUL

By THOMAS L. KEON
Chancellor

To our new and continuing students, I offer a hearty welcome and best wishes for academic success.

Being academically successful in quest of a Purdue degree on our campus requires hard work, preparation, discipline and persistence. Then again, that is likely what your parents, high school guidance counselor and others have told you.

Impressive freshman classes

But academic success also typically requires something else: a strong, accomplished foundation of previous academic success.

Over the last four years, our incoming freshman class has exceeded the standards of academic excellence demonstrated by the previous entering class. Quite likely, such improvement has continued with this year's freshman students. We will know for sure when related student data is finalized.

As indicated below, since 2009 our entering freshman class has outperformed its preceding class in average SAT/ACT test scores, high school class rank and high school grade point average.

Entering Freshman Class	*2012*	*2011*	*2010*	*2009*
SAT	1447	1436	1422	1371
ACT	21.5	21.3	20.9	19.9
HS Class Rank				
Top 10%	15%	13%	11%	10%
Top 25%	38%	33%	32%	28%
Top 50%	74%	68%	66%	58%
HS GPA				
3.50 & higher	21.5%	20.1%	12.3%	6.7%
3.25 & higher	33.9%	31.2%	13.1%	14.7%
3.00 & higher	51.0%	46.0%	28.0%	23.7%

Why am I sharing this? I do so to demonstrate the changing nature of Purdue Calumet. This university–***your*** university–is a much different Purdue Calumet today than the institution that has served this region for most of its nearly seven-decade history.

Redefined role

Several years ago, the state of Indiana redefined our role. Today, we are a university intent on graduating more baccalaureate and master's degree students than ever before–individuals such as yourselves who, armed with your Purdue degree, will be prepared to enhance our society, your life and the lives of others.

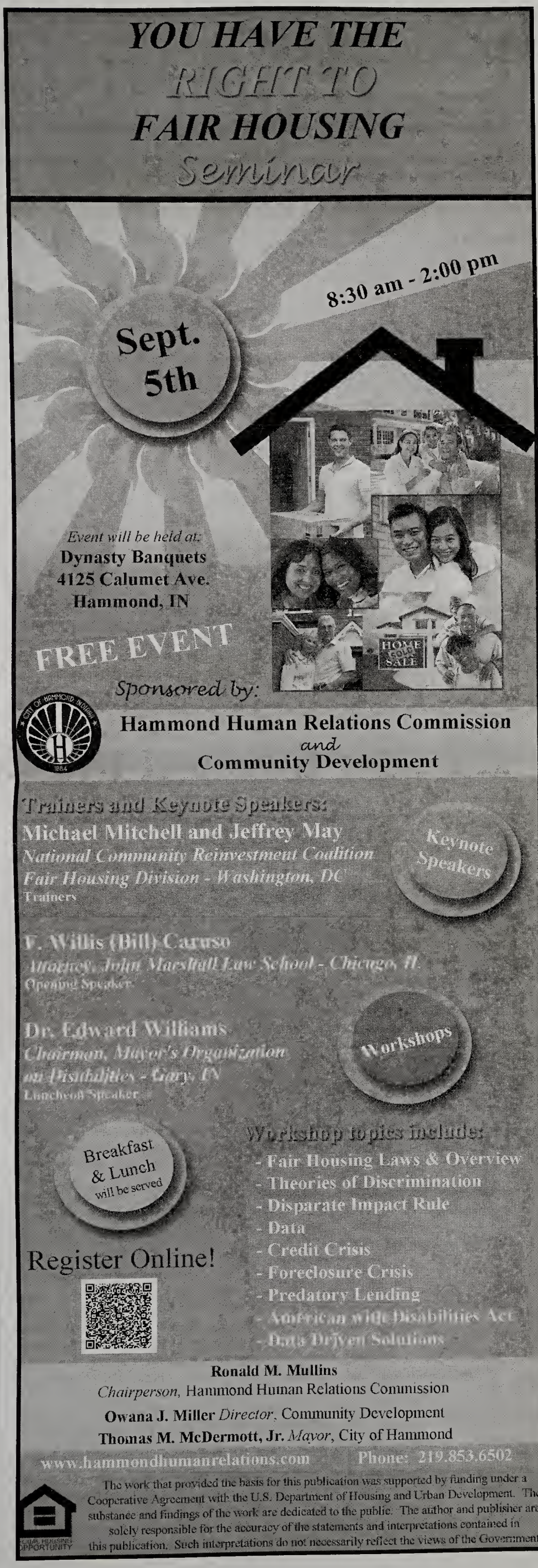
Doing that starts with providing an education of academic excellence and attracting the right students–students capable of and committed to earning an academically excellent degree, while convinced Purdue Calumet is the best place they can do so.

Success and fulfillment

Purdue Calumet also must be a place where our students can grow personally and prepare to be successful–on our campus and beyond. Additionally, my campus colleagues and I understand that Purdue Calumet must offer a campus you find encouraging and fulfilling.

As you work hard to do your part, rest assured we who comprise the Purdue Calumet faculty and administration are working hard to enable Purdue Calumet to be the campus you want it to be.

Have a great academic year!


YOU HAVE THE
RIGHT TO
FAIR HOUSING
Seminar
Sept.
5th
8:30 am - 2:00 pm
Event will be held at:
Dynasty Banquets
4125 Calumet Ave.
Hammond, IN
FREE EVENT
Sponsored by:
Hammond Human Relations Commission
and
Community Development
Trainers and Keynote Speakers:
Michael Mitchell and Jeffrey May
National Community Reinvestment Coalition
Fair Housing Division - Washington, DC
Trainers
Keynote Speakers
F. Willis (Bill) Caruso
Attorney, John Marshall Law School - Chicago, IL
Opening Speaker
Dr. Edward Williams
Chairman, Mayor's Organization on Disabilities - Gary, IN
Luncheon Speaker
Workshops
Breakfast & Lunch will be served
Workshop topics include:
- Fair Housing Laws & Overview
- Theories of Discrimination
- Disparate Impact Rule
- Data
- Credit Crisis
- Foreclosure Crisis
- Predatory Lending
- American w/ Disabilities Act
- Data Driven Solutions
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Where to go from here?

Michelle Mullins
Entertainment Editor

The panic is slowly starting to sink in, but I still manage to have a smile on my face. I have been told time and time again to prepare for the future. I have been so fixated on passing my classes that I have barely done the fieldwork that is desperately required of me.

I am not a biology major or a mechanical engineering major. I am an English writing major. Although my expertise is writing, this field is always growing and changing with time.

I have been with The Chronicle for a couple of years working my way up the ladder, but I do not feel as though I have accomplished much outside PUC. I managed to land an online correspondent job for The Times, but like a dummy, I have done little with that offer. I have managed to make some minor friends with a few teachers on campus, some that at least can match a face with my name, but maybe not as many lasting impressions as I have hoped. I have been floating beneath the radar my entire career here at PUC and finally I see how horrible of a plan that was.

I always had this mindset since I was in middle school. Float and no one will notice you. Just get that passing grade and get out of there. But how is that supposed to help you in the long run? Well, it does not. You are basically digging a deep hole for yourself that is impossible to crawl out of when you need to.

"I'm not regretting the decision I made for my career. Just the way I approached it."

The obvious thought running through people's minds when I told them my major was "what is she possibly going to do with that major?" Well, there are many things I can do with this major, editing, project managing, education, technical writing, blogging, research, publications, etc. I just have not figured out which "thing" I will be doing. I will most likely end up on a blog somewhere talking about the nerdy things I am into. I will write books and write for newspapers and magazines, these are goals that I have in life and do plan to accomplish them with the life I have ahead of me. Either way, I am not regretting the decision I made for my career. Just the way I approached it.

I decided a long time ago that I was not going to force myself to invest in a career that I did not love with my entire mind and soul. I wanted to be a teacher, but I did not have a passion for the subject I was going to teach. Because I wasted so much time chasing dreams and ideas that were practically transparent that is where my spirit crumbled a bit. I decided to be a writer. It may not be as "distinguished" as people think it is, but it is just as hard to do as any other job. Just ask the non-English majors struggling to write academic papers. It is a far-from-easy profession, but it is a profession that I love.

So where do I go once I have walked the stage? Right back to where I have been this entire time, a blank Word document screen, to perfect my craft for the masses.

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Correcting The Record

Due to an editing error, the story "Coach Helps Teammates to Discover Strengths" in the Aug. 19 issue ran under an incorrect byline. The correct byline belongs to Xochitl Pulido, Chronicle correspondent.

The name of Mia Hamm, was misspelled "Mia Ham" in the story "Rossler Hopes to Lead Team to Victory."

NCAA Division Two a Possibility, but is it the Right Move?

Chancellor Thomas Keon has voiced his intention to get PUC approved as an NCAA Division Two sports school. Currently, PUC is a member of the Chicagoland Collegiate Athletic Conference (CCAC) and competes in the National Association of Intercollegiate Athletics (NAIA).

PUC is one of 15 members of the CCAC and one of 258 members of the NAIA. If the school were to qualify for the NCAA Division Two it would be one of 308 members. In order to qualify for NCAA Division Two status, PUC would have to have at least 10 sports across both female and male sports. With the addition of men's baseball and women's softball in Spring 2013, PUC now offers 12 separate collegiate sports.

The expansion of PUC's sports program with the inclusion of men's baseball and women's softball was a hot topic of debate in the Spring 2013 semester. Millions of dollars were spent to expand the sports program while $4.5 million was cut across the board of PUC's academic schools. The school of Liberal Arts and Social Sciences alone carried one-third of the cuts with a devastating $1.5 million slash from its operating budget, but the school gained two new teams in order to inch closer towards Chancellor Keon's goal of becoming an NCAA Division Two school.

Keon believes that by becoming an NCAA Division Two college PUC's enrollment will increase and the campus will become much more of a "destination campus." He very well may be right, but is it worth it?

In chess the term "gambit" is used to describe giving up a material advantage in order to gain another type of advantage. Chancellor Keon's move to expand the sports program while allowing campus academics to suffer is just that, a gambit. Many times gambits pay off. The advantage gained by giving up something solid, static, and easily identifiable for something potential in the long-run often wins for the gambiteer. In just as many cases the gambit "costs too much" and the potential gained from the loss doesn't make up for the loss itself.

The feasibility of PUC becoming an NCAA Division Two school and the benefits that come from the title will continue to be researched and hopefully in the near future we will be able to shed a bit more light on the truth of this matter.

COMMENTS?

Write to us and see your thoughts in print!

The Chronicle Editorial Policy

The views expressed in submitted commentaries and letters to the editor do not necessarily reflect the views of The Chronicle or Purdue University Calumet. The Chronicle is not an official publication of Purdue University Calumet. The Chronicle welcomes reader input. Letters and commentaries must include the writers name, class standing or other affiliation and a telephone number for verification. The more concise the letter, the better chance of publication. All materials submitted to The Chronicle become the property of The Chronicle. The Chronicle reserves the right to edit for clarity, accuracy, space and news style. Deadline for submissions is the Friday before the publication.

You're majoring in what?!

Rebecca Rossi
News Editor

Minors and general electives were created for a reason. Unfortunately, people continue to major in subjects for which the job market has no demand. It is better to major in something with which you can support yourself. Interests can be indulged and explored through minors and general electives.

I have seen many friends graduate and find themselves back in the same kind of fast food job they had prior to getting a degree. Then they decide to go back to school for a master's in order to obtain the skills employers will pay more than minimum wage. Meanwhile, interest on those undergraduate student loans is accumulating and they have just saddled themselves with more debt for the graduate degree.

As Chris Rock put it, "I used to work at McDonald's making minimum wage. You know what that means when someone pays you minimum wage? You know what your boss was trying to say? It's like, 'Hey if I could pay you less, I would, but it's against the law.'"

"It is still possible to succeed with a degree that is not in demand, but it will be more *difficult.*"

College is a place where we are given the opportunity to learn skills that can finance our futures. While English, art, history and philosophy are all important to society, and beautiful to learn about, there are not enough decent jobs requiring those skill sets to match the supply of people with those kinds of degrees. Every engineering major I have met that has graduated has found a job. I cannot say the same about those majoring in a foreign language or literature.

Think of America as a person. People are supposed to eat balanced diets. Now think of degrees as food. The kind of food a degree is depends upon society's demand for it. The in-demand degrees are the grains, protein, and veggies, while the less in-demand degrees are the ice cream, cookies, cake and ketchup of the job market. If too many people graduate with the ice cream, cookies cake and ketchup degrees, it hurts the system. Sure we all love ketchup, but we do not need it on everything. Just like we do not need all that many history and philosophy degrees right now.

It is still possible to succeed with a degree that is not in demand, but it will be more difficult. Just be ready for that challenge.

For those of you with time to change, really consider what opportunities will be there for you after graduation. Ask yourself questions like, "What do people do for a living with my kind of major?" "Is there even a demand for that?" and "Do I even like that kind of work?"

Readers can contact Rebecca at chronicle_newseditor@yahoo.com or (219) 989-2547.

Retirement

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to their email account and computer support staff, and use of the library and its digital resources. Professors are still encouraged to serve on master's thesis/project committees and to stay involved in faculty meetings.

"The alternative is we could go in debt. We could not have money. We could cut other things further but we had already been taking a large number of cuts in other things and any other cuts would just cut down on the ability to clean the bathrooms and take care of support for faculty and the classrooms," said Rogers.

During previous budget reductions, instruction was always spared. However, previous budget reductions were caused by external factors such as diminished financial aid and less public funding from the state. Instruction can no longer be spared as the current budget reductions are caused by the decrease in enrollment.

"So by targeting these areas where enrollment had declined enough all of a sudden we were overstaffed in those areas instructionally so that made the most sense to go in those directions. We weren't sacrificing or compromising quality in any way. We got into a position where our staff exceeded the number of our enrolled hours and students," said Assistant Vice Chancellor for Advancement Wes Lukoshus.

The reason enrollment is down has to do with the Indiana Commission of Higher Education making PUC drop remedial math and English and associates degrees. Up until 2006, the regional campuses of Indiana University and Purdue University fulfilled those needs. Those types of classes and that degree are now taught at community colleges.

"All this is the state's way of trying to increase the number of degree attainment across the state. So this was the state's way of kind of reorganizing that. We're in the bachelors and master's degree business. Ivy Tech is in the associate degree business," said Lukosus.

Indiana was the last state in the United States to have a community college system. Now with Ivy Tech filling that role, PUC's mission was rewritten.

PUC went from providing higher education to the homebound of Northwest Indiana regardless of preparation, to now providing bachelor's and master's degrees to meet the needs of Northwest Indiana.

Upcoming Campus Events

Series of Success Workshops

These workshops are geared toward students with 60 credit hours and under, but can be beneficial to ANY student on campus.

Location: Gyte 106

- **Sep 5th- 12:30-1:30** – Time Flies When You're on FACEBOOK: Time Management Skills
- **Sep 11th- 3:30-4:30** – Face-to Face: The Importance Of Meeting With Your Professor

Campus Life Presents Welcome Back Picnic with B96

Weds., Sept 4
11am-2pm; Founders Plaza
Free Lunch, Giveaway, Huge Obstacle Course, Music, Games, Ice Cream, Fruit Shakeups

Fifth Third Bank Presents NASCAR On Campus

Thurs., Sept 5
11am-3pm; SUL West Lawn
Retired NASCAR car, games, activities, refreshments

Be a Guest DJ for Student Activies

Tues., Sept 3
11am-1pm; SUL, Oaken Arbor Cafe
Do you "DJ" in your spare time?
Share your vibe with your fellow students in the Oaken Arbor Cafe and promote your DJ services.

Get free PUC gear and lunch courtesy of Student Activites.
Sign up in SUL-104B.
Open to all PUC Students.

Movie on the Lawn: The Hobbit

Mon., Sept. 9
7pm/Dusk SUL, West Lawn
Sponsored by Student Activities

Student Activities' Tunes on Tuesday: Open Mic

Tues., Sept 10
11am-1pm; SUL, Oaken Arbor Cafe
Sing your favorite song, Recite Poetry, Tell Jokes, or Play an instrument.

Kahle

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that I had the opportunity to work in advancement that's exactly why. I did development, which in other terms is fundraising. I have a very close relationship with everyone in the advancement office. I know who to directly bring the qurstions to. Fundraising can be difficult, but it's doable."

When prompted on her duties in the student activities office, Kahle elaborated on a plan to get student organizations involved. "I will be creating a student org council that will consist of different student organizations having a representative of the organization on the council. *And they will be the ones that will be assisting me in creating these new policies and changing them. I want their voices to be heard.*"

Along with plans for student organization representation, Kahle intends to help with recruitment, something she describes as an issue for the majority of organizations. "We have our Welcome Back Picnic which is Wednesday, Sept. 4. We're trying to just provide our students with many opportunities to get their organizations out there."

Kahle has both a Bachelor's degree in Marketing and Human Resources and a Master of Business Administration from PUC.

Award

continued from page 1

Energy Physics. Her love for math and the wide range of excitement to explore the world in different perspectives is what led her to a career path in physics.

Teaching and involving students in research is her passion. Parashar teaches that physics is not easy, but it is a great challenge for exploration. She feels it is important to expose students so they know what to do in the Physics world. The more they know about a little bit of everything helps to keep the mind going when doing research. While Parashar enjoys sharing her passion of physics with her students, she dislikes having to convince students and others to get involved in research.

Parashar's favorite class to teach is her online class "Origin of Everything." The class is a fundamental class that covers topics such as the Big Bang, black holes, Einstein's Relativity, and more.

When not working she loves to cook all kinds of food and spend time with family. Family is the most important thing for her because she has a great support system and everyone is always there for each other. Her work mostly takes up her time but she is able to manage to distribute her time wisely.

Survey

continued from page 1

that professors teaching difficult courses must complete a faculty information form for the survey, which asks for two or three essential objectives of the course. All of the responses are weighted against the core purpose of the course.

"On the responses it protects the professor," said Assistant Vice Chancellor for Academic and Quality Programs Beth Pellicciotti, "If it's a particularly difficult course, that's taken into account when [the Idea Center] release[s] the report."

Pellicciotti stressed that the administration is concerned with patterns over time, not single class evaluations.

The survey is only one piece of information that goes into the evaluation of a faculty member. Service and scholarship are also evaluated, and how those are weighted is a departmental decision.

The main issue faced by the university is getting enough students to take the survey. According to the Idea Center, the university's response rate of 65% for the past spring semester is reliable. The larger the sample size, the more reliable the data.

The university initially believed offering the option to take the full (diagnostic) and short version would increase the response rate. Research with other schools has proven otherwise.

"I think the issue is having students start the survey as opposed to the length of it," said Pellicciotti.

Offering extra credit if a certain response rate is reached is one of the ways in which faculty are trying to get more of their students to respond. Constant reminders are also utilized and some professors even take their classes into a lab to try and get everyone to complete it.

Formerly, paper surveys consisting of fewer questions were administered to students to evaluate their professors. Having the new survey online is more secure and costs less than the paper ones.

"The logistics [of paper surveys] were a nightmare. In the past they've had a response rate that was higher than the number of students in the class," said Rogers.

A big disadvantage of using this survey is that it takes some time to fill it out. However, the company is working to have it available to be taken on a smartphone or ipad, and will be connected to blackboard. The projected completion date for the update is the 2014 school year.

In order to ensure confidentiality, professors never know which students end up taking the survey, and are only given the percentages of who has taken it while it is being offered.

There is a place on the survey for comments. Comments are anonymous and do not get edited, so whatever the student writes will be received by the professor in the report.

The results of the surveys are given back two to three weeks after grades have been given out. The fall surveys come back in January and the spring ones come back in June.

So far, only two departments have utilized the survey: The School of Nursing and the School of Business.

The survey was originally developed at Kansas State University and has been around for almost thirty years.

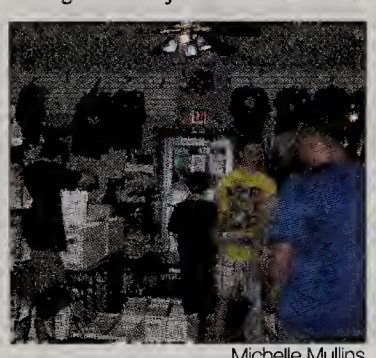
Local Comic Shop on the Rise

Michelle Mullins
Entertainment Editor

Employees carried long white boxes of comic books into Creative Comics on Tuesday afternoon, preparing for heightened Wednesday business. New orders pile in on Tuesdays, and employees rush to get them on the shelves for fans.

James Rhone, owner of Creative Comics in Griffith, Ind., was happy to take a brief break from the madness. On top of the normal Wednesday rush, the store also has a huge event planned on Saturday to organize. WWE/WWF Intercontinental Champion the Honky Tonk Man is making an appearance.

Creative Comics has been around for 10 years, celebrating their decade of business this past May. Rhone still works midnights at Meijer because the comic shop industry is not booming enough to pay his bills. He grew up loving comic books, as a collector, an artist and a comic book drawing teacher. His wife, Mary Rhone, suggested opening his own shop instead of going around to stores to distribute comic books.



Michelle Mullins
Customers gather to search through the thousands of comic books.

Creative Comics not only sells comic books but also figurines and games. Gaming tournaments have occurred at the store since it first opened. Gamers gather to frequently play trading card game "Magic: The Gathering" and Heroclix, a strategy board game with figurines.. Though not personally into gaming, Rhone understands the need to appeal to the fanbase.

"When I was doing the art classes I had friends who liked games and I kind of outsourced a lot. One kid in my class was the regional Yu-Gi-Oh! champ, so he ran the Yu-Gi-Oh! tournaments, and I had a friend who played Magic a lot so he ran the Magic tournaments," Rhone said.

Besides the gaming tournaments, Creative Comics is known for holding tons of events. One event Creative Comics holds multiple times throughout the year is the "Independent Month Presents." Independent artists come to the store doing signings, sell artwork and also meet fans. Artists such as Cory Hamscher, who has worked on X-men and Avengers, have been a part of this event.

"This kind of business is based on loyalty. There are a lot of other avenues where people can get these items: eBay, Amazon, other stores. We have a lot of regulars but I always see new faces. We have better means of advertising and things are going up. I'm comfortable here now," Rhone said.

As far as how Creative Comics keeps its customers coming and gets new customers, Rhone feels as though new ways of marketing have helped. He uses Facebook avidly and even has a text club for the shop.

"If I instantly want to send out a text it sends out to over 400 people. With the Facebook page it shows how many have seen posts you make and with the event this Saturday it's a little over 1,000. It's definitely made it easier to reach people without posting up flyers," Rhone said.

Local support in the area helps Creative Comics grow as well. Papa John's in Schererville gives the shop pizza and in exchange for the sale of coupons. Promoters from Hooters come to the shop for promotion purposes whenever wrestlers come around.

Rhone feels as though "The Walking Dead," a zombie drama show on AMC based on the comic book sharing the same title, has contributed to a lot of comic books sales.

"There are only so many issues of the graphic novel, so once they get done reading it they want to fan out for more. 'The Walking Dead' was probably the best thing for the comic book industry in the past 10—well, 50 years," Rhone said.

Michelle Mullins
Located on Main Street in Griffith, just off of Broad, fans of all ages can find plenty of new and classic comics at the local comic book store, Creative Comics. Their hours at 1-4 p.m. Mondays, 1-6 p.m. Tuesdays and Thursdays, 12:30-7:30 p.m. on Wednesdays and 12:30-7 p.m. Friday and Saturdays

Rhone wants to expand, but he is also trying to gear more towards the future generation of comic book buyers. He reflected back to a comic book shop seminar he attended his first year of opening where the leader of the seminar said he would never open a comic book store.

"I remember him saying, 'Who's you're customers? Right now your customers are probably 30 and older. Who's going to be your customer in 20 years?' So we're looking for different ways to draw more kids in. 85 percent of my customers are adults, if not more," Rhone said.

Rhone stated that he wants to get in touch with local schools to set up a program where a student can buy a book off the shelf for a discount. The student would then write a report, bring the book back and receive discounts going forward. It would be a steady flow for students, and parents will be happy because their children are reading more.

Pub Crawling and the World's End

gigglebeats.co.uk
Gary King (center, Simon Pegg) and his childhood friends (Martin Freeman, Paddy Considine, Nick Frost, and Eddie Marsan) embark on an intensely epic pubcrawl in "The World's End"

Jeff Scott
Assistant Entertainment Editor

British actor and co-writer Simon Pegg reteams with director and co-writer Edgar Wright for "The World's End" to finish what they call the "blood and ice cream" trilogy, which included the cult classics "Shaun of the Dead" and "Hot Fuzz."

Pegg plays Gary, who has reached his 40s and is the only one of his friends to not have made a life for himself. Gary still clings to his youth, longing for the old days when he and his "mates" used to hang out, get drunk, and flirt with women. The other guys in his circle have all gotten married and started careers, such as selling cars and real estate. Gary always regretted that they never finished the pub crawl of "The Golden Mile" which consists of a series of 12 bars, the last of which wis known as "The World's End." He convinces his reluctant friends to finally do that pub crawl. That is when things go wrong.

Pegg and Wright have been spoofing different film genres with this trilogy. "Shaun of the Dead" was their take on horror movies. "Hot Fuzz" turned action movies in a different direction. This time out, science fiction is on the receiving end of their satire. Gary and his friends realize that the town they are visiting for their pub crawl has been taken over by robots that replace human beings. This concept is clearly a spoof on the "pod people" aspect of "Invasion of the Body Snatchers," which has been remade four times.

It is one of many sly film references that Pegg and Wright make in their clever screenplay, which also alludes to "Alien" and the 1982 version of "The Thing," among many others. The movie starts out somewhat slowly, and is only occasionally funny during the first half hour. Then it picks up steam and really gets going, getting funnier and more exciting as it moves along. It does not help the first part of the movie which focuses mainly on Pegg's character, while the others seem to take a back seat, *including* Andy (Nick Frost, who also appeared in the other two movies in this series). Andy gave up drinking years ago, and only orders water at the pub crawl. Gary observes that watching the sober Andy drinking water is like watching a lion eat hummus. There are three more friends that Gary and Andy hang with, but they are less-interesting characters. Rosemund Pike is wasted as the sister of one the friends, with whom Gary has a past. It is a disappointment because she is one of the few female characters, and is not really given much to do.

"Other filmmakers could benefit from watching Wright's films"

When the script finally gets around to the plot, it actually improves. Laughs come when Gary, Andy, and the others try to figure out which characters are real people, and which ones have been taken over by robots, including the possibility of themselves. When some of the robots realize that Gary and his friends are actually humans there is suspense slowly brewing as they try to figure out how to escape and keep the robots from taking over the world. Through it all, Gary vows to keep drinking at all 12 pubs, *including the World's End*, even as the actual end of the world seems to be looming.

One of Wright's gifts as a director is how to keep the action scenes flowing seamlessly without letting them overwhelm the story. The same is true here. There are several fight-to-the-death scenes, all of them well-choreographed, before Wright gets back to his main plot. Wright also uses a lot of visual effects, but he uses them wisely, gradually working them in before the big effects-laden finale. Other filmmakers could benefit from watching Wright's films and learn a few things about staging action sequences and thrilling visuals without creating a headache-inducing assault on the senses.

Despite a slow a start and a few flaws here and there, "The World's End" is still fun to watch, and a fitting end to Pegg's and Wright's genre spoof trilogy.

"The World's End" receives a 3.5 out of 5 stars.

When the 'Saints' Come Marching in

leviathyn.com

Consisting of a hostile alien race, super powers and guns that fire dubstep, "Saints Row 4" is storming back onto players screens.

Jacob Yothment
Business Manager

Five years after the events of "Saints Row the Third," the boss of the Third Street Saints now resides as President of the United States. Several other key members of the Saints return to join him in office including Shaundai, Pierce and Kinzie. New characters, Vice President Keith David, a hovering robot named CID, and MI6 agent Asha join in on the adventure.

"Saints Row 4" revolves around an alien invasion by the Zin and their malicious leader, Zinyak. The Zin attack the saints and threaten to destroy the human race, but the Third Street Saints rise to overthrow Zinyak and his alien brethren. Unlike the other Saints Row games, "Saints Row 4" regales the gamer with material from the previous games. However, gamers who did not play other "Saints Row" games may not hold the same appreciation for "Saints Row 4." Unfortunately, some fan-favorite characters from "Saints Row the Third" such as Zimos, Viola and Angel do not make an appearance in the game with little to no explanation.

The Saints have acquired a new set of skills to add to their abilities, super powers. Players now have the ability to use telekinesis, freeze blasts, and other powers to deal out massive damage. Early in the game, the player gains the ability to spawn inside any saved vehicle of their choice. At first, this idea seemed like an incredible addition, but proved all for naught due to the fact that the player can now sprint faster than any vehicle, and jump over any building in the way.

Many new weapons enter the Saints' armory including a dubstep gun which fires exploding soundwaves, a black hole generator to consume everything in sight, and an energy sword to slice through enemies. Unfortunately grenades, flash bangs, shock grenades and Molotov cocktails made an unwanted departure. Other fan-favorite weapons from "Saints Row the Third," can no longer be used.

Other reviews stated that "Saints Row 4" proves to be an easier game. However, hoards of aliens and other enemies can strike at any time causing the player to resort to a strategic approach. Also, unlike other "Saints Row" games, it contains many more boss battles, which can prove to be extremely difficult. Some missions prove to be much more difficult than others, but rather than causing the player to give up in frustration, the player returns fire, thirsty for more.

"The game contains a ridiculous amount of pop culture references"

After only the first mission, "Saints Row 4" continues to pile on the jokes. Hilarity consumes the entire game, yet more serious and tender moments occur at the appropriate times making it a well-balanced game. The game contains a ridiculous amount of pop culture references including "The Matrix," "Harry Potter" and "Armageddon."

The game however, consists of many glitches. The controls may become jumbled and cause the on-screen character to "glitch out" and not follow the controls. These occurrences happen quite often, but do not take anything away from the fun and excitement the game offers. Many players have even learned to use the glitches to their advantage in certain challenges.

For a 2013 video game, the graphics in some instances prove to be sub-par to say the least. While the player sprints through the city the scenery is magnificent, but during close-ups of characters speaking the graphics often appear distorted.

In "Saints Row the Third," the in-game radio stations consisted of classical music, heavy metal, classic rock, dubstep and rap. All these genres return in "Saints Row 4" except heavy metal, which was replaced with current generation rock and pop. For some players, this might seem to be a better choice while others might miss hearing Amon Amarth whilst annihilating their surroundings in a tank.

After completion, countless side-quests and challenges await the player. Running and jumping around to cause trouble in the city also provides endless enjoyment. Even after the game reaches 100 percent completion, the players may find themselves restarting the game to relive the adventure.

Fans receive high replay value from "Saints Row 4," and will be left hungry for the next installment. Newcomers to the Saints Row series may want to start off on "Saints Row the Third." "Saints Row 4" consists of laughs, epic violence, over-the-top creativity, stunning visuals, an elaborate plot, much needed character returns, and a high replay value. The $60 price proves to be quite the bargain since this game should not leave the gamer's library.

"Saints Row 4" receives a 4 out of 5 stars.

PEREGRINES
PURDUE UNIVERSITY CALUMET

UPCOMING INTERCOLLEGIATE GAMES

Sept. 5 at 7 p.m.
Volleyball game vs. Moody Bible Institute in the Fitness and Recreation Center

Sept. 5 at 7 p.m.
Men's soccer game vs. St. Joseph's College in Rensselaer

Sept. 6 at 5:45 p.m.
Men's and women's cross country at Midwest Classic in Bourbonnais, Ill.

Sept. 7 at 1 p.m.
Men's soccer game vs. Grace Bible College in Grand Rapids, Mich.

Sept. 7 at 5 p.m.
Women's soccer game vs. Bethel College at Munster High School

Sept. 10 at 7 p.m.
Volleyball game vs. University of St. Francis in Joliet, Ill.

Sept. 11 at 3 p.m.
Women's tennis game vs. North Central College in Naperville, Ill.

Land Constraints Delay Dowling Sports Complex

Richard Chambers
Sports Editor

PUC's new baseball and softball teams will play on alternate fields in the spring semester due to the delayed construction of a sports complex at Dowling Park, according to Wes Lukoshus, assistant vice chancellor for university relations.

The university's June 2010 plan for the complex placed it partly on property owned by the Fraternal Order of Police. Lukoshus said construction of soccer fields is on schedule for use in the fall 2014 season but the baseball and softball teams will not play on their fields until spring 2015.

"It's being delayed as we kind of move the footprint so that it's off of FOP land and so we're not negotiating with them but it's strictly between the university and the city then," Lukoshus said of the project.

According to a plan current as of July, the complex will not include overlapping property but will still be next to the lodge of the Fraternal Order of Police and to the Jean Shepherd Community Center.

Hammond Councilman Michael Opinker, whose 5th District includes Dowling Park, said PUC's attempts to obtain the land failed because of price.

"The FOP was wanting more than the university was willing to pay for their property," Opinker said.

Lukoshus said the project would have been further delayed by the university's low fundraising if the city had not decided to pay the full cost. Originially, one-third of the cost was to be covered by the city, PUC, and the fundraising. Lukoshus plans to repay the two-thirds owed by PUC through its investment in projects such as the Commercialization Center, a partnership with the Towle Theater, and a proposed manufacturing center.

Robert Lendi, city controller, said the city and PUC are still negotiating a timeframe for repayment, but the amount the university owes is not settled. The project's cost could be between $6 million and $10 million. Estimates of the final cost vary because changes will be made based on how much can be constructed while meeting the schedule.

Three years ago, the cost of the complex was estimated at $6 million, but Ken Johnston, vice chancellor of administrative services, said the cost will be greater than $6 million and might go up to $8 million or more.

"At no point is the cost of a project fixed," Lendi stated.

Lukoshus noted that the present departure from schedule may have affected the cost for the better.

"As unfortunate as that was, that may turn out to be a blessing in disguise, because by moving the footprint off of the property that was FOP property, we're actually going to save a few dollars," Lukoshus said.

Opinker said construction of the whole complex will take three years. He said the city's residents will be able to use the facilities when the university is not. No membership fee will be required.

Jordon Bruner, assistant athletic director for information and marketing, said the baseball and softball programs are still working on field arrangements for spring 2014. Lukoshus said possible fields are at local high schools and Riverside Park.

Vice Chancellor Lukoshus expects construction to begin this fall.

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Intramural Sports allow for friendship, personal enjoyment, competitiveness

Photo: Morgan Walker

Tyler Daw (right) and Jon Lytle (left) play ping pong at the Fitness and Recreation Center.

Richard Chambers
Sports Editor

Players are preparing to sign up for the fall season of intramural floor hockey, according to Joe Synakiewicz, team captain of the Buddy Checks. The fall season of four-on-four floor hockey begins Sept. 10 in the National Guard Armory east of student housing on 173rd Street.

Synakiewicz, a social studies teaching major in his last year before student teaching, said that he has had interest in sports since middle school but the teams only wanted the most athletic people. He said the ability to create a team with friends is what interested him in Intramural Sports at PUC.

"It kind of enables people that would have never gotten the opportunity otherwise to play," Synakiewicz said.

Synakiewicz said two types of students play Intramural Sports.

"I know a lot of guys, you know, that are already competitive, who played sports in high school, really take it as an opportunity to be on top and, like, be the best team, you know, where a lot of us just kind of do it for the experience and the fun," Synakiewicz said.

Synakiewicz said he considers himself competitive but enjoys playing although he cannot remember his team ever winning a game. He and one of his friends started a team which now has about 13 members.

Matt Sefton, another member of the Buddy Checks, noted the appeal of playing with friends and not having to be competitive. Sefton, a senior in secondary education, said he plays with mostly the same people in the three intramural sports he plays: floor hockey, golf and bowling.

"It's a place where you can enjoy the sports without so much pressure being put on you," Sefton said of the intramural environment.

Jonathan "Jon" Lytle, a junior in finance, said he plays for both competitive and non-competitive reasons. He said he plays to reach the championship in floor hockey, basketball and ping pong. He plays wiffleball and mushball with less competitiveness, although they also have championships.

"If I don't win that one, it's fine, you know. It's just fun to play 'em," Lytle said.

Lytle said intramural basketball games tend to be highly competitive.

Tyler Daw, a senior in electrical engineering, said he plays all intramural sports besides soccer. He said the games allow for fun balanced with competitiveness, which is especially present in his favorite intramural sport, flag football.

"Flag football gets really competitive simply because it's football, and really competitive people like to play football," Daw said.

Matt Dudzik, assistant athletic director for facilities and recreational sports, said he tries to prepare the schedule so that the least skilled teams do not have to play the best teams but this skill can only be done to a point.

"You will always have new teams each year, so you don't know their playing level until you see them play. You want everyone to have fun, and if a team shows up week after week and is getting blown out each time, it will definitely take the fun out of the game," Dudzik said.

Daw said he chooses to be on teams for different sports with mostly different people.

"The people on my basketball team are similar to the people on my volleyball team, but I like to have different people on, like, my wiffleball team or my football team or my floor hockey team. I like to switch it up so that I get to know more people," Daw said.

Daw said intramural sports have been an important part of college to him because they give him an opportunity to spend time with his classmates outside the classroom.

The new season for four-on-four flag football begins Sept. 16 and continues on Monday and Wednesday nights. Intramural Sports offer basketball, ping pong, soccer, wiffleball and mushball in the spring semester only.

Men's Soccer Team Clinches Narrow Win

Josh Mirowski
Chronicle Correspondent

PUC men's soccer won its first match 3-2 in double overtime against Goshen College on Aug. 28. Nicolau Monteiro and Papa Otoo scored PUC's goals.

Papa Otoo, sophomore civil engineering major, was responsible for both the second and game-winning goal. He commented at the end of the night how he felt about the team's performance.

"I thought they did good. We just got lackadaisical, and the other team found our mistakes. [We] kept more composure after the second goal," Otoo said.

He spoke optimistically about the upcoming season.

"It's going to turn out amazing. We know we're better and need to stay focused. Our goal is to go to nationals in December," Otoo said.

Beto Reyes, one of the team's assistant coaches, commented after the game on the way the team played.

"[We] started strong but missed opportunities on goal. We are very positive about the team, and we started off on a good foot. The players were reacting well in practice. They came out and responded as a family, and we are very happy with today. It is a very good outlook and we will learn and build from today's win," Reyes said.

Exciting events of the game included a PUC shot which looked like a sure goal for the Peregrines but bounced off the crossbar of the goal. An unproductive first overtime for both sides led to a nail-biting second overtime goal with 7:38 left on the clock.

With the win against Goshen, PUC started its season with a good opportunity of reaching its championship goals. However, on Aug. 31, PUC lost to Waldorf College 3-2, keeping PUC from continuing their winning streak.

PUC's next home game is against Clarke University at Morton High School on Tuesday, Sept. 17. The team plays its first conference game on Sept. 21 in Elgin, Ill., against Judson University.

Photo: Jenna Kieta

Victor Gacia, center front, goes for the ball as the Peregrines attempt to rake up the Maple Leafs.

Volleyball Wins Close Sets for Strong Lead

Richard Chambers
Sports Editor

PUC Volleyball began the new season 2-0, the best showing in the revived program's four-year history, after first winning 3-2 against Rochester College and then 3-0 against Indiana University Northwest.

PUC brings three returning players and a roster of 14 new names. Seniors Jordin Ashburn and Jesse Miller start their third year, and junior LaTiana Harris returns for her second.

Head Coach Natalie Shadowen said forming a starting lineup was hard because of how many good players she has.

"The girls brought a lot of knowledge with them, so I didn't have to teach them as much. They already knew what to do," Shadowen said.

Speaking before the first game, Shadowen said she expects the team to be better defensively than it was last season.

Harris also held high hopes for the team.

"By Practice 2, I knew then that probably we were going to be a good team," Harris said.

PUC began its match on Aug. 22 against Rochester by losing the first point but answering with the next three. Rochester mustered several gains of two and three consecutive points to put itself in the lead at 11-10. PUC quickly recouped with a series of gains that won the set 25-17.

Rochester responded in the second set, scoring three points in succession at the beginning and leading with a flurry of scores that prevented PUC from tying it. Rochester took the second set 25-14.

"By practice 2, I knew then that we were going to be a good team"

PUC and Rochester shared wins in the next two sets, but both allowed the score to become closer than before. PUC built a 24-13 lead only to give up seven volleys in a row before winning 25-20.

Rochester led from the beginning of the fourth set, building a 16-5 lead. PUC regrouped after a timeout and held Rochester back with nine consecutive scores, losing by only 26-24.

Shadowen credited this near-comeback to the players' remaining confident and cited it as focusing the team for the final set. Both teams played the fifth set with energy, as one Peregrine flipped over chasing the ball and Rochester knocked the ball into the bleachers. PUC won the match by taking the set 15-8.

PUC began its game with Indiana University Northwest by scoring in the first five volleys. The momentum was afterward spent for the set as Indiana Northwest tied the score 7-7 and kept the score close. PUC only won the set 25-23.

PUC exchanged the lead several times in the second set and fought its way to a 25-23 victory. The team started tight in the third but scored two series of five and six volleys in a row to win the match 25-11.

PUC returns to action Thursday with a 7 p.m. home match against Moody Bible Institute.

Alongside PUC, Cardinal Stritch University, Trinity Christian College and Roosevelt University of the 13 teams in the Chicagoland Collegiate Athletic Conference have won at least half of their games this season. PUC plays against Trinity Christian College on Sept. 24 in Palos Heights, Ill.

Alongside PUC, Cardinal Stritch University, Trinity Christian College and Roosevelt University of the 13 teams in the Chicagoland Collegiate Athletic Conference have won at least half of their games this season. PUC plays against Trinity Christian College on Sept. 24 in Palos Heights, Ill.

CAREER SERVICES
Fall 2013 Events Schedule

WATCH YOUR CAMPUS EMAIL FOR MORE INFORMATION!
For more information, contact us at **(219) 989-2600** or stop by **SUL 349**, or email us at **careerservices@purduecal.edu**

Career Fairs and Special Events

Part-time / Seasonal Job Fair
Thur., Oct. 10 11am-2pm SUL Concourse

HTM / Career Services Etiquette Lunch
Wed., Oct. 30 10:30am-1:30pm HTM Building

International Student Employment Hiring Info

Are you an international student? Do you need help with student employment? Call 219-989-2600 to schedule an appointment!

B2B: Backpacks to Briefcases

Communication in the Workplace
Thur., Sep. 26 TBA TBA

Benefits of an Internship
Wed., Oct. 16 TBA TBA

How to Lose a Job in Ten Ways
Mon., Nov. 25 TBA TBA

Student Employee Training

Wed., Sep. 11	9am-11am	SUL 349
Thur., Sep. 12	9am-3pm	SUL 349
Fri., Sep. 13	9am-11am	SUL 349

Multicultural Inclusivity Events

Job Search for Latinos
Thur., Sep. 19 11:30am-1:30pm SUL Concourse

Disability Career Resources
Wed., Oct. 9 11:30am-1:30pm SUL Concourse

Veterans Career Resources
Mon., Nov. 11 11:30am-1:30pm SUL Concourse

Career Services will be providing multicultural career related resources!

Inspired Leaders Series

Tue., Sep. 24	12:30pm-2:00pm	SUL 321
Tue., Oct. 22	12:30pm-2:00pm	SUL 321
Tue., Nov. 12	12:30pm-2:00pm	SUL 321

Career Services Jeopardy!

Tue., Sep. 10	11:30am-12:30pm	Calumet Falls
Wed., Oct. 23	11:30am-12:30pm	Calumet Falls
Thur., Nov. 14	11:30am-12:30pm	Calumet Falls

Learn how to use our online resources!

Federal Work-Study Orientation

Have you received FWS? Call 219-989-2600 to schedule an appointment for orientation!

Rapid Resume Review

Mon., Nov. 18	11am-1pm	SUL Concourse
Thur., Nov. 21	4pm-6pm	SUL Concourse

GSI: Grad School Investigation

Thur., Oct. 3	9am-2pm	SUL 349
Wed., Nov. 13	9am-2pm	SUL 349

Webinar Shown Every Hour on the Hour!

Career Services @ Your Service

Thur., Sep. 5	11:30am-1:30pm	CLO Concourse
Mon., Sep. 16	11:30am-1:30pm	SUL Concourse
Thur., Oct. 17	11:30am-1:30pm	SUL Concourse
Mon., Oct. 28	11:30am-1:30pm	CLO Concourse
Wed., Nov. 6	11:30am-1:30pm	SUL Concourse

Career Services will be providing information regarding their events and resources. Make sure to stop by!

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